

LEGAL VIEW OF A SALUTATION

INDIANA COURT PASSES ON A FEDERAL VACCINE COATING

Mr. Pierson Was Injured Physically by It and the Court Holds That the Salutation Constituted an Assault—Damages Awarded to the Victim—Horse Play.

They're a bit particular out in Indiana as to how one man shall salute another. The salutation must be polite, and there must not be too much vigor in it.

For instance, it is not permitted that one man shall salute another by a slap on the back that separates the saluted one from all the spare wind he may have. Neither is it altogether safe for the one saluting to make his friend's head to the

Pierson was leaning on Trotter's arm at the time, and when Trotter was swung around by Reynolds, Pierson lost his support, toppled over and suffered a more or less severe injury. When he got thru his head from the fall, he was dangerous to

The verdict of the jury is not, therefore, unsupported. The evidence also instilled

TRAVELLING ROAD SCHOOLS.
Department Experts to Go to the Coast to
Demonstrate Good Road Building.
 WASHINGTON, July 30.—The Great Northern Railroad Company has placed at the disposal of the office of public road inquiries of the Department of Agriculture a railroad train for the purpose of transporting representatives of the office, en-

The chief aim will be to show what can be accomplished on a road building.

road building will be on the cooperative plan by the office of public road inquiries at the Great Northern Railroad, the cities visited and the manufacturers of improved road machinery. The Good Roads Train will be operated under the direction and management of Martin Dodge, director of public road inquiries of the Department of Agriculture.

ment of Agriculture, and Col. R. W. Richardson and James W. Abbott, Western representatives of the Department.

THE LARGEST COTTON SALE?

Four Thousand, Nine Hundred Bales From

One Plantation for About \$400,000.
From the New Orleans Times-Democrat.
The biggest sale of cotton from one plantation ever made in New Orleans was consummated Thursday afternoon, when the famous "Panther Burn" crop, consisting of 4,900 bales, was sold. A sale and delivery

of 4,000 bales from one plantation would be a remarkable transaction under any circumstances, but these bales are nearly twice the usual weight, averaging 500 pounds to the bale. This makes the transaction involve the sale and delivery of about 10,000 bales of the usual weight.

was unquestionably the largest ever made in New Orleans from one plantation. While the 4,000 bales are the aggregate of three years' crops, this fact alone adds interest to the transaction, as the expense of holding and storing that amount for so long a time must necessarily have been enormous.

Father Burn plantation, which is owned by Mr. Willis, is on Deer Creek, in the Yazoo

The cotton in this consignment having been in such large bales, required special bagging and ties. Formerly very heavy bales were put up with ties of extra weight. The large bales forming the present lot are encircled by wire ties of great strength.

and heavy bagging. The seven are based on each of these bales weigh one pound each. The six bands and their buckles with which the heavy bales were formerly put up, weighed three and a half pounds each. Such ties, with the bagging, weigh about fifty-two pounds, while the ties and bagging used in putting up the present lot of bales weigh about forty pounds. This is only about twelve pounds more than the bagging and

The sales of the consignment in question are so large that the chasers and markers, unless very tall, would be hidden between the rows of bales. In weight the consignment represents about 4,500,000 pounds, and in money about \$400,000.

